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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1921.

DREWS as Associate Judge of the be cleared. To dispose of the many twelve soldiers, two white men, one Court of Appeals is not a partisan cases already on the calendar, the tailor, one cook, one interpreter, one PANKEN, Socialist candidate for victory. It is not a mere personal board said, would consume all the gun bearer, seventeen asses, two success for the fearless and able time between now and next July. horses and one dog. jurisconsult whom it puts in high and honorable office. It is a triumpn other hand, speaking for the Assofor the principle of an independent ciation of Railway Executives, of course by floods and tribal warfare. the people of the State of New York, and distinctly assured the Railroad STANLEY had his first view of Lake Through his election they are as. Labor Board that the carriers would Tanganyika, "an immense broad the State shall be above the turmoil with the enactments of Congress and lucid canopy of blue above—lofty of popular emotion and protected in the processes of the board. His eximpartial interpretation of the law act language was: from the passing whims of irritated or disgruntled litigants.

It is a victory for a principle won under most difficult circumstances. follow that literally and strictly." In this city, in which half the elec-Judge Andrews's opponent made Board control. what is properly described as a redisplayed in the most gratifying and gets around to it? heartening manner.

The outcome of the election for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals fustifies renewed pride in the electorate of New York State.

Samaritans in Bolshevistia.

Bolshevism answers the second.

of its most important coal fields. In was terribly emaciated and changed; 1913 this region produced 25,245,630 I was much older in appearance and By March, 1921, the production had my hair had become gray." long tons, or 2.187,217 tons a month. a still further progressive decline handed to him: keeping pace with the famine and the decreasing bread ration. Skilled minors early in the year deserted their posts, but unskilled mobilized Liborers were sent to take their places beings have the same gnawing desire in."

The Department of Commerce has taken from official newspapers of Russia, including the Soviet organ Economic Life, the record of the collapse of production in the Donetz tasin. This table presents the composite record, showing the relation

of bread and coal: 1921. ration produced, daily, ers.
April 1996 482,500 21,168 135,600
May 60% 302,204 16,654 132,900
June 30% 290,438 12,156 120,700
July 30% 161,220 6,449 121,700

The number of workers had fallen to 103,138 by August 1.

In June the morale of the workers was well in collapse. The average number of days worked by men underground in that month was only 11.4. Outside men put in 19.4 days on the average. In July these figures dropped to 6.7 days and 15.1 days, respectively. The mines re-150,000 tons of coal a month

rades and industries starved for fuel had deserted him before he was far fied this statement, which in no way

NEW YORK HERALD elsewhere in the country were of no on his journey to the interior. The detracts from the work accomplished concern to the diggers of coal. Un- Sepoys especially were worthless, re- by the Times of London in the Indian chance of exchanging coal for food. even to poisoning his beasts of bur- work for the Daily News in Bulgaria Therefore they could perceive in the den and to circulating evil reports or achievements in news gathering plight of other Russians and of in- regarding him among his carriers, by other American and English jour- impels me especially to write this apson for increasing the production of coast.

coal in the Donetz basin. a community where an intensified circulated; one of these was of his ill who had added 1,000,000 square miles was one in three. The Donetz basin unfitness as an investigator and mis- his just measure of fame.

one hand, announced at the time of an expedition of 192, "inclusive of all ment of the country and opening it the strike order hearings that it could souls" divided into five caravans. up to civilization and commerce. not take up any more wage petitions The fifth, with which he departed, The election of William S. An- until its overcrowded docket should had twenty-eight pagazis (carriers),

> "We will proceed through the regular channels as pointed out by the transportation act of 1920. We will

tors of the State live, and with an be able to agree among themselves stood the white man with the gray overwhelming majority of them en on wage reductions the change could grossed in an issue they considered be made in spite of the Railroad of vital and immediate importance Labor Board's docket overload. That to themselves, Judge Andrews's can-would be a regular proceeding, as didacy attracted the support of an provided by the transportation act unexpected number of those who marked their ballots for HYLAN, with the functioning of the Labor

But if the board cannot act or will markable run here, but, all things not act before the middle of next considered, Judge Andrews's run summer, what are the chances that was even more remarkable. In those the railway unions, only the other parts of the State where there were day calling a strike to fight any kind no distracting elements to obscure of wage cut under whatever author the principle represented by Judge ity or proceedings, will agree to Andrews the American instinct for reduction before the dilatory board

Meanwhile the public pays the freight.

Livingstone Found 50 Years Ago.

On November 10, 1871, just fifty years ago, The New York Herald of one of the most remarkable tasks expedition into tropical Africa under command of HENRY M. STANLEY How much or how little compassion ended its quest by finding David is there in the human animal when LIVINGSTONE at Ujiji, on the eastern he is well fed, well clothed and has shore of Lake Tanganyika. It had no quarrel with the world, now as in left Bagamoyo, on the African main November 10, 1871, the actual report the day of the parable of the Good Saland opposite Zanzibar, where the maritan? How much of this brotherly concern for his fellows is there

March 21 and it had marched bun.

Movember 10, 1871, the actual report of it was not published in The New York Hebald until May 21, 1872. On Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey. erly concern for his fellows is there

March 21 and it had marched hunther seventh page of the paper of that and he wasn't quite good enough to the seventh page of the paper of that a man starved, insufficiently dreds of miles, waded swift and the seventh page of the paper of that date under the heading "Livingsrone though he gave the latter a lovely though he gave the latter a lovely clothed and with a thousand com- dangerous rivers, ascended and de- Found" appeared this cable message mountains, traversed forests, jungles nomic state where all things are sup- and thorny thickets, crossed salt posed to be divided equally and all plains that blistered and burnt the men entitled to share alike? The feet and struggled through the in-Bible has answered the first question. tense heat of an equatorial sun. "I In the Donetz basin Russia has one STANLEY, "that identity was lost; I

STANLEY was at Madrid, fresh from dropped to 373,628 tons for the the carnage of Valencia, when on Since then there has been October 16, 1869, this telegram was

"Come to Paris on Important busi-

"JAMES GORDON BENNETT, Jun." ir the mines. This did not prevent at the knocked on Mr. Bennerr's door 12 and arrived at Unayanyembe Feb.

stitution were defeated. Some of the contemporary of the proposed a mendments to the contemporary of the proposed and arrived at Unayanyembe Feb.

stitution were defeated. Some of the contemporary of the proposed and the human beings and unskilled human Paris. He heard a voice say "Come carried it on to Zanzibar. From prived of the desirable among them, dite matters. NETT in bed.

> " Where do you think LIVINGSTONE is?' Mr. BENNETT asked.

"'I really do not know, sir!" Well, I think he is alive and that he can be found and I am go-. ing to send you to find him.' Then he said deliberately and thoughtfully, The old man may be in want; take enough with you to help him should he require it. You will act according to your own plans. But find

LIVINGSTONE," To STANLEY'S inquiry if he had considered the expense, Mr. BENNETT

"'Draw a thousand pounds now, and when you have gone through that draw another thousand and when that is spent draw another and when you have finished that draw another thousand, and so on, but find LIVINGSTONE!"

for their own use. The July output on his third and last African expe- continued his explorations until his provided only 11,000 tons above this dition in March, 1866. His progress death, April 27, 1873. He died in the had been followed with some degree night while kneeling in prayer beside The bread ration dropped to 30 per of certainty for about a year, and his cot. cent. in July, but there was no stimu- after that practically all trace had No other expedition undertaken by lated production, because there was been lost of his movements. His a newspaper had been so brilliantly no promise of bread. The miners original force of thirty men, includ- successful as this expedition of THE produced still less. Freezing com- ing twelve Sepoys as guards, mostly New York Herald. Time has justi

mountains are its valances, palm forests form its fringes." When he reached the village of Ujiji the multitude was so dense as almost to prevent his march; he pushed the crowd back and walked down a living avenue of people until he came to a semicircle of Arabs in front of which beard. Says Mr. STANLEY:

"I would have run to him, only I was a coward in the presence of such a mob-would have embraced him, only he being an Englishman I did not know how he would receive me; so I did what cowardice and false pride suggested was the best thingwalked Caliberately to him, took off my hat and said:

"'Dr. LIVINGSTONE, I presume? "'Yes,' said he with a kind smile, lifting his cap slightly.

"'I thank Gop I have been permitted to see you.' "He answered: 'I feel thankful

that I am here to welcome you." Thus briefly STANLEY described realization of his own high ambition

through the successful achievement ever set for an explorer. The difficulty of transmission of those days is shown by the fact that

wealthy and powerful Arab chieftain Entering, he found Mr. Ben there it was transmitted by regular mail steamer to the telegraph station at Aden.

STANLEY remained with LIVING-STONE four months, spending much of the time in exploring the region. On one of their trips on Lake Tanganvika they discovered a group of small

islands, and says STANLEY: "As these islands were with difficulty pronounced by us, the Doctor, seeing that they were the only objects we were likely to discover, named them the 'New York Herald Islets,' and in confirmation of the new designation given them shook hands with me upon it. Careful dead reckoning settled them to be in latitude 3 degrees 41 minutes south."

When STANLEY left he turned over to Dr. LIVINGSTONE supplies enough to last him for four years, and upon reaching Zanzibar he sent back fift; armed freemen to act as carriers. Dr. LIVINGSTONE had left Zanzibar With these new stores LIVINGSTONE

der the Soviet system they saw no sorting to underhanded methods, Mutiny and the Crimea, MacGanan's Three Reasons for Punishing As

dustries without fuel no relevant rea- in order to force his return to the nals. The expedition cost thousands peal for justice is having observed that dustries without fuel no relevant reason for increasing the production of coast.

Most of his supplies had been stolen no monetary returns; it endured to hy thieving natives, and he had been the end of its purpose through privation of the coast.

Two thousand years ago on the late Robinston to the coast.

The private library of the late Robinston to death and that they were sentenced in one of our courts to but fifteen and son of the famous humorist who tans to ordinary selfish individuals in character in the meantime had been continent, and it gave to the man intensified circulated; one of these was of his ill who had added 1000 000 courses will nadequate a sentence for such a seriattention and the meantime had been continent, and it gave to the man intensified circulated; one of these was of his ill who had added 1000 000 courses will not out offence. form of modern capitalism prevailed treatment of his men, another of his to the known regions of the world long this strike would last, therefore

"go and do likewise," even as the
Samaritan did, the sufferers under
The New York Herald expedition of the writings

The Opinion forth the results of Dr. Livingstone's ated this objection.

Secondly, interfering with a man's libof Mark Twain in twenty-five volumes,
tigation. In the four months Stanerty to work for decent wages is a far with the author's signature in the first was very general at the time when last six years of research and investigation. In the four months Standard was organized by Mr. Beants Organized by M

The Socialist City Vote.

There is little in the vote cast for Mayor, to comfort his partisans He was several times forced to They predicted 200,000 ballots

for the principle of an independent ciation of Railway Executives, of judiciary, and its beneficiaries are which he is chairman, very properly STANLEY had his first view of Lake Governor got 145,459 votes in New which shall take from organized labor. York city. The Socialist candidate Through his election they are as. Labor Board that the carriers would sured once more that the bench of act in this matter only in accordance sheet, a burnished bed of silver— sured once more that the bench of act in this matter only in accordance sheet, a burnished bed of silver— voted in that election and the silver. cialists were greatly disappointed in tion or other their failure to vote for Socialists. HYLAN and JOHN PURBOY MITCHEL. HILLQUIT received 145,328 votes, Exceptional conditions prevailed in 1917; the country had gone to war; many pacifists and pro-Germans children, that decision would be almost were said to have voted for Hill to a unit in favor of a national law quir; and Hillquir, a gifted politician and able speaker, made a rat-

That personal politics is not inop-light of public utilities. erative among Socialists is shown by the fact that the Socialist running for the Court of Appeals got 102,000 votes and the comrade seeking the Presidency of the Board of Aldermen 100,000. The Socialist vote in New York city indicates that the slump in this particular kind of radicalism

Peter Maher's Newest Job.

Of the men who milled in heavy weight matches twenty years ago the most memorable meeting in the annals of exploration and told of the Peter Maher. He was a broth of a employee of the concern against which boy, black browed and blue eved. standing more than six feet in his socks; he packed a punch in either landed. His brogue and sunny smile news from the interior of Africa in endeared him to those of his native land who had preceded him to Amer ica and whenever he stepped into the

ring he had a host of well wishers. don bureau with the statement that

Although the returns are far from

Because of the strike hundreds of thousands of persons are becoming ac-customed to going without milk, and now the garment workers threaten to walk out as winter begins!

The House of David, mentioned in despatch from Milwaukee telling of the wreck of a cargo schooner used by the members of the sect named, is community settled near the mouth the St. Joseph River, at Benton, chigan. The members ship the and Chicago, and are keen and sucthem; they are belligerent and they have money in the bank.

His Victory.

He thinks with supercillous scorn Of Attila the Hun, Alfred the Great and Charlemagne, Cæsar, Napoleon, And Alexander, Hannibal,

And Tamerlane as well, Marc Antony and Genghis Khan, Xerxes and William Tell. The conquests of the famous Cid

Which history relates Were nothing to the victory Of which he now orates. He feels himself superior To Pershing and to Foch; He's been elected constable Of Piffeville, b'gosh.

MINNA IRVING. Law For Strikers. saults on Workers.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Wha

First, it was impossible to foresee how the malefactors might be free to resume

have been. It directly affects hundreds of thousands of little bables who can

such cases it is ruthless, absolutely so.

in a total of 1,174,971. these constantly recurring aggressions
In 1920 the Socialist candidate for of organized labor is through the enactvoted in that election, and the So- normal supply of food, fuel, transportation or other necessaries of life is or may be wholly or partially cut off from

women did not have the ballot, but dignity of labor" may not agree with the foregoing, but I venture to assert that if the question were to-day to be left to the decision of heads of fami absolutely and unconditionally prohibit ing strikes on public utilities and on all large industries which by a liberal construction might be considered in the FONTAINE MAURY.

NEW YORK, November 9.

A Farmer's Two Laws.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: After ruminating on strikes and strikers I have concluded that the country requires the enactment of the two laws which I have written below. I have had to write them plainly as I am a no self-respecting union can object to these proposed laws. No lawabiding citizen will object.

The first law is, "Any striker con he is striking shall be imprisoned for five years at hard labor."

The second law is, "Any striker con-

hand that was a wonder-when it damage property of the concern against which he is striking shall be imprisoned for five years at hard labor." WILLIAM H. WOODRUFF.

CHESTER, N. J., November 9

Speeding Up Street Cars. An Idea From Youngstown, Ohlo, Some Persons Afraid to Drive There and One From The Bronx.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In from the memories of the followers to me in running street the main police force in Central Park and of the United States.

Late at night three days afterward of Ujiji, who left that town January the proposed amendments to the Conmotormen at these transfer points to motormen at these transfer points to front door? This would expe New York, November 9.

As to Cancer.

A Woman Protests Against Warnings Which Cause Distress.

warnings are given concerning "the in-

shave nor cut their hair, but neigh-bors long ago stopped making fun of them; they are belligarest continuous to see it the cancer is actually the change through the removal of the old and dead trees and the planting of

for heaven's sake whisper it softly in the ears of the rich. Do not shout it on the housetops for the poor and indigent to hear.

I was kept awake last night with the horror of my "inciplent cancer" breaking forth into something ugly and tanging forth into something so ugly hear that the Park Department has in the park and were under the Board of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. We do wish that that board had the same interest in a good walk around the reservation.

From the Pall Mall and Globe. "If people could only concentrate on their work as wholeheartedly as they concentrate on their worries success would be assured," said Mr. Eustace Miles in an address on "Concentration."

Rare Books Bring \$14,804 at Auction Daily Calendar

Collection of Late Robinson Locke of Toledo 'Blade,' Placed on Sale at American Art Galleries.

The private library of the late Robin-on Locke, president of the Toledo Blade, and son of the famous humorist who alled himself Petroleum V. Nasby, was road to Jericho, as recorded in the left in an almost destitute condition. tions and discouragements, it solved days in the workhouse. Now there are called himself Petroleum V. Nasby, was parable, the ratio of Good Samari-Various reports derogatory to his one of the mysteries of the Dark three strong reasons for condemning so placed on sale at auction yesterday as the workhouse. Now there are called himself Petroleum V. Nasby, was to the eighteenth century and includes a set of six wrought iron lanterns and three strong reasons for condemning so placed on sale at auction yesterday agreement. Art Galleries. The afternoon's sale totalled \$6,588.50 and that of the evening \$7,816, making a grand total of

Rev. Henry Swearingen, Mod-

Daudet.
A complete set of the Library Club Edition of the works of Samuel Johnson, in sixteen volumes, fetched \$475 from A. Swann, agent, at the evening's sale. The same purchaser bought an illuminated and possibly die.

It is idle for the general public to expect any consideration at the hands of organized labor when organized labor has its own selfish ends to attain. In such cases it is ruthless, absolutely so. general public can be protected from and a set of the Edition de Bibliophile of and a set of the Edition de Bibliophile of the works of Heinrich Heine, went to the same bidder for \$220. Mrs. C. F. Holmes gave \$225 for a complete set of the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A set of the Japanese imperial vellum

edition of the works of Theophile Gau-tier was knocked down to Gabriel Wells for \$165, and a set of the autograph edi-tion of the works of Nathaniel Haw-thorne went to the Wheeler Publishing Company for \$180. Seaman, agent, paid \$167.50 for a complete set of the Netherlands Edition of the writings of Netherlands Edition of the writings of John Lothrop Motley and D. Bandler gave \$165 for the Edition de Bibliophile of the novels of Victor Hugo. A fine and complete copy of the first translation of the Nuremburg Chronicle, dated Nuremburg, 1493, was bought by Dawson's Bookshop for \$155.

Who loved to ramble down green wooded ways, Or in an ancient garden spend his days Moulding small growing things to his

desire; His quiet hours were all devoid of fire high adventure or conspicuou Yet, minist'ring to lesser neighbor

service never seemed to wane The simple doings of his little world

Provided him with much arresting thought, And on these gentle pages he unfurled The bits of wit and beauty that he

the park has ceased to be a thing of beauty and that it is now a thing of the United States and six tons from the United States and six to repave the roadways, construct new paths and remodel the old ones, so that To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I wish to protest against the manner in which see a stream of people using this means are supposed to have.

Isn't it bad enough to be aware of ago it was a dirt path almost impassable products of their farms and shops the danger without flaunting it before across Lake Michigan to Milwaukee our faces every other day? How many

oor, weak women?

If there is any truth in the statement the park is far better than it has been concerning the increase in cancer cases for heaven's sake whisper it softly in Some of us criticised the paths around

ble before morning. Something so ugly ervoir that the Park Department bas in and horrible that it made my blood run cold to think of it. INSOMNIA. NEW YORK, November 9. its lands, for then we would have one of the most enjoyable walks in the city vantage as well as the lake effect of the water in the reservoir.

I am sure if Mr. Maxwell would look

complains of would not be classified by him as making the park a thing of neg-loct, destruction and heartbreak, as re-

brackets which originally adorned the Coliseum at Rome, three wrought iron Spanish window grills and three pair of

PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET IN ATLANTIC CITY

erator. Arrives for Conference Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 9.—The Rev. Henry Swearingen of St. Paul, Minn., moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, arrived to-night with the assembly's stated cierk, the Rev. Lewis attend the meeting of the Presbyterian church's executive commission, which

-morrow. Mr. Edson J. Weeks, passenger traf-Mr. Edson J. Weeks, passenger traffic manager of the Reading Railroad, has arrived at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall with Mrs. Weeks. New York folk arriving there to-day were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bryce and Mr. Frederick E. Stockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrell of New York have arrived at the Search House.

York have arrived at the Seaside House. New York folk arriving at the Mari-borough-Blenheim to-day were Mrs. Harry Baefe, who was accompanied by Miss I. L. Adams, and Mr. Frank P.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Everit Macy of New York, who are at the Ritz-Carlton, have decided to extend their stay. Arrivals from New York at the Traymore to-day included Mr. and Mrs

Stephen E. Jerry, Mr. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Walker of Brooklyn art, and Mrs. E. K. Walker of Brooklyn and Mr. H. E. Vansickle. At the Ambassador from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Platt, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Place, Mr. A. T. Hunger-ford, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White and Mr. and

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK San HERALD.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The following Ameri-Seat

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The following Americans are registered at the office of The New York—Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert George Volck, B. F. Fuller, Harry P. Jones, Arthur Singer and Mrs. Irene L. Spear.

From other places—Herman Stern, Mrs. Dave H. Rosenthal and Mlss Irun Doris, Rochester, N. Y.; Edward F., Cunningham, East Orange; Mrs. Margaret E. Burnham, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Alice B. Perry, Brookline, Mass.; B. B. Anthory, Hongkong; the Hon. and Mrs. The temperat recorded by shown in the show

said and take it for granted that the Mr. Maxwell's complaint of the children breaking branches and stoning the ducks is well founded, but so long as we have boys with us we will have these things appen, otherwise the police would have JOHN H. JUDGE.

Milk in the Canal.

NEW YORK, November 9.

And on these gentle pages he unfurled The bits of wit and beauty that he caught:

Somehow his kindliness, serenely wise. Brings a rare mist to more life hardened eyes.

Charlotte Becker.

Central Park Needs.

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Community of the calendar year 2,741 tons of dried or powdered milk have passed through the canal from Pacific to Atlantic, but the 100 tons in August were the first declared rom Atlantic to Pacific. Of the 2,741 tons of the United States to the Const to Pacific to Atlantic, but the 100 tons in August were the first declared rom Atlantic to Pacific. Of the 2,741 tons of the United States to the Const to Pacific to Atlantic, but the 100 tons in August were the first declared rom Atlantic to Pacific. Of the 2,741 tons of the United States outlook for 1922," Cooper Union, Republican Committee of One Hundred, west coast of the United States to the Calendar year 2,741 tons of dried or powdered milk have passed through the canal from Pacific to Atlantic, but the 100 tons in August were the first declared rom Atlantic to Pacific. Of the 2,741 tons of or Pacific to Atlantic 2,570 tons were from Australia and New Zealand for the United Stingdom and 171 tons served. Solve Willen and dance, Masonic Temple, Bush-tons from Pacific to Atlantic 2,570 tons were from Australia and New Zealand for the United Stingdom and 171 tons States to the Atlantic coast of the United States.

To The New York Herald: I have read the letter of Thomas Maxwell regarding the need of a largely increased the united States.

don bureau with the statement that the resident correspondent at Zanzibar had telegraphed it direct from Aden:

Thave just received the detailed information of the rumor which formerly reached here and which I sent to the service of the city will review memories of great days in the service of the city will review memories of great days in the service of the city will review memories of great days in the prize ring. Petter Mahra is not old, but he wears the mantle of a glorism. The rumor to which the correspondent was an armor. The confirmation was an

I do not agree with Mr. Maxwell that it amounted to 2,701 tons, of which the park has ceased to be a thing of 2,695 tons were from the west coast of neglect destruction and heartbreak. The Canada. The six tons from Canada contrary is the fact. One can drive went to France and the American shipnow all over the park, as the present Commissioner has been able through some mysterious influence to get money some mysterious influence to get money enough appropriated so that he could repave the roadways, construct new amounting to \$75 tons. Previous shippaths and remodel the old ones, so that a walk though the park is now upon even pavement. He has connected the cast with the west, especially around Ninety-sixth street, so that any one can and 1,666 tons in the United States coastwise trade, a total of 3,742 tons.

Fair Warning to Intruders.

Fa our faces every other day? How many of us can afford to be examined at short of us can afford to be examined at short friends they have all commented upon looked out of an upstairs window and saw woodchuck eating up her squash vines.

> Putting It Discreetly in Missouri. From the Chula News.
>
> Now and then some fellow blows into Chula who impresses us as being too intel-

The Veering Hours.

From the Saturday Review, leaden East, and morning; Cold mist below the terrace; On the windows rain; work that brings no gain, No joy, no solace.

Firelight on the ceiling. at the bigger things that have been done in the park the smaller ones which he A wind from the West, and a heart at

SUSAN HICKS BEACH.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Clearing and somewhat co.der to-day; to-metrow fair, fresh to strong west and northwest For New Jersey-Clearing and colder to day: to-morrow fair, fresh west and north

ern New England-Rain or snow clearing to-day; to-morrow fair

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-The Ohio Valle WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Ohio Valley storm was central to-night over western Pensylvania, and a secondary disturbance was developing over Delaware Bay. These disturbances will move northeastward to the New England States. They have been attended by general rains during the iast tweity-four hours east of the Mississippi, except along the north border, where the precipitation was in the form of snow. Storm warnings remain displayed along the Atlantic coast and north of Delaware Breakwater, Pressure is low along the northwest border and high over the plains States and the Rocky Mountains and plateau regions. There have been a marked fall in temperature in the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys and the west Gulf States, while a reaction to higher temperatures has set in over the northwest.

Snowling Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy .02 Clear Clear Cloudy .58 Cloudy

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

First annual Victory Ball, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P. M.

East Harlem Health Centre will be opened with ceremonies, 345 East 116th street, beginning 2 P. M. Gov. Miller will speak at 4 P. M. Mayor Hylan and Health Commissioner Cepeland will speak, 3:30 P. M. Dr. loth Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, will discuss "Limitation of Armaments," at a meeting of college graduates, Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third street, 8 P. M.

Milk in the Canal.

Cross Currents of a Great Food at the Isthmus of Panama.

From the Panama Canal Record.
One hundred tons of powdered milk were shipped through the canal in September from New York to Chilean and Peruvian ports. In the preceding month

P. M. Thomas J. Griffin will lecture on "The Emasculation of American History," at the Y. W. H. A., 31 West 110th street, 8:15 P. M. CHRYSANTHEMUMS OF ALL SIZES SHOWN HERE Exhibit Tells Story of Devel-

The ninetleth annual exhibition of flowers, fruits and vegetables under the auspices of the American Institute was held last night in the Engineering Building, 25 West Thirty-ninth street.

opment of Flower.

Ing. 25 West Thirty-ninth street.

The exhibition was particularly interesting on account of the large chrysanthemum display, in which the flower is shown from its very start to

Boyce Thompson of Yonkers on which there were fully 1,000 blossoms. Chrysanthenums of every possible shade were shown and among them were those known as the pompoms, single flowers, and small ones known as button chrysan-

Among the gardens represented were those of Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William B Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smathers, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Wittpenn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Vietor, Countess Holstein of Edge

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